

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:

Partly cloudy today through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little change in temperatures. Highs today 100-110 upper valleys, 106-116 lower valleys.
High in Palm Springs Tuesday was 113, low was 77. High today expected to be 112.

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Airliner Hijacked

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Pan American DC8 jet was hijacked today after it had left Houston, Tex., on a scheduled flight to Mexico City, a spokesman for the airlines reported.

A spokesman at Idlewild Airport said the plane, with 72 passengers and a crew of nine, was "diverted to Havana."

The pilot of the seized Pan Am

erican DC8 jet plane is "trying to talk the hijacker out of landing at Havana airport" because the runway is too short, the White House reported today.

Associate White House Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said the Federal Aviation Administration had told President Kennedy of the pilot's attempt.

Hatcher said the Air Force Command had been alerted and "it's possible" it might take some action. He did not say whether there would be any attempt to intercept or buzz the airliner.

News In Brief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., kept the Senate in session throughout the night before ending a 26-hour talkathon against the appointment of a Texas oilman to the Federal Power Commission.

Proxmire finally ended his talkathon at 9:05 a.m. PDT and opened the way for a vote later today on oilman Lawrence J. O'Connor's confirmation. The Senate had been in continuous session for 26 hours and 5 minutes at that point.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A strike against two shipyards moved into its 40th day today with one of the unions involved calling for Federal Mediation Service help in setting up new contract talks.

Chuck Sienko, business manager for the International Association of Machinists (IAM) Local 389, called for new talks after National Steel withdrew its latest contract to the machinists.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The four children of a woman who was accidentally shot and killed at Hollywood Park sued for \$500,000 damages Tuesday in Superior Court.

Mrs. Margaret S. Lucero was shot fatally July 21 at the race track when a gun belt worn by special officer Jo Osborn snapped loose and fell to the floor, causing the hammer to strike the concrete and discharge the weapon.

(UPI) — A torrential downpour today sent water sweeping across highways in northwest Iowa with such force that automobiles were washed away.

A father and son were missing and feared drowned after their auto was carried away by a flash flood near Washta, Iowa. Homes were flooded in Washta and two cars and a tractor were swept into rampaging Straton Creek.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia are expected to resume preliminary disarmament negotiations Sept. 5, probably in New York, officials said today.

The Kennedy administration also was reported giving "serious consideration" to sending negotiator Arthur H. Dean back to Geneva in a few weeks for another try at budging the stalled nuclear test ban talks.

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Premier Otto Grotewohl is dying of leukemia, an anti-Communist organization said today.

The Information Bureau West based its report on "competent sources" in Communist East Berlin.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leaders said today they expected a narrow victory for President Kennedy in the

DRIVER GETS HURRY CALL

BLACKBURN, England (UPI) — Bus driver Colin Bates, 25, suddenly halted his double-decker vehicle Tuesday and sprinted 100 yards to his home.

Surprised passengers learned that a friend had signaled the passing Bates that his wife, Joan, 22, was about ready to have her baby.

But Bates found he had time to get his bus to the depot, return home and rush his wife to the hospital before the baby was born.

RUSK WARNS MAJOR CRISIS OVER BERLIN 'INEVITABLE'

Envoy Rallies Allies to Firm Defense of City

PARIS (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has warned America's European allies that a major crisis over Berlin is inevitable if Russia presses hard against vital western interests there, it was learned today.

Rusk was said to have left the impression among Western diplomats with whom he conferred here during the last week that he considers the present Berlin crisis graver than any in the past because Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev may believe the strategic situation has swung in his favor.

Rusk flew to Rome this afternoon after rallying America's European partners to the firm defense of Berlin.

His last job before taking off was to preside over a meeting at the U.S. Embassy of 30 U.S. ambassadors to European countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Depends on Developments

American sources disclosed that Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano agreed that the West should take the diplomatic initiative on Berlin sometime in the next few months.

That is not expected to take place before the Sept. 17 West German parliamentary elections.

All 15 members of the NATO Permanent Council endorsed this after hearing a report by Rusk Tuesday.

Troops for Europe

Rusk, it was learned, told the NATO council the United States is hastening to prepare six additional divisions at home which could be available for prompt assignment to Europe in case the Berlin crisis becomes acute.

Rusk addressed the Permanent Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Tuesday for more than an hour and won its unanimous support for bolstering NATO's military strength to meet Soviet threats to Berlin.

Details of his statement to the council were kept under strict security wraps, as were most of his talks with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany earlier.

But responsible Western sources said Rusk indicated a climax with the Russians over Berlin could be expected sometime in October or November and that a buildup of the West's conventional forces before this has become a dire necessity.

The sources said Rusk stressed that the United States is satisfied with the present situation in Berlin and is in no hurry to propose any new arrangement there.

The German Communist press reported that production standards were going up and that workers would be docked for less than perfect jobs.

Just after Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's Berlin speech on Monday, Moscow reported that factory workers in a number of Russian cities had "asked permission" to work an extra hour a day to help meet military quotas.

The Communist newspaper in Schwerin said that Red officials would inspect all construction jobs to insure that the highest work norms are met. Only "class one" work will get an East German full pay with 90 per cent going to the construction man.

Workers in East Germany are faced with production speed-ups designed to bolster the economy and stem the rising flow of refugees.

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Lion in Auto
Startles Crowd
Of New Yorkers

NEW YORK (UPI)—A nearly full grown male lion was found chained in the back seat of an automobile near Pennsylvania Station Tuesday. He was just waiting while his master wooed an exotic dancer in a nearby restaurant.

But nobody knew for two hours why "King Kado the Lion" was sitting in the parked car. During that time, Kado created a sensation among passersby and attracted a swarm of puzzled police officers and humane officials.

After the white Cadillac auto in which Kado sat was covered with a protective net, owner Richard Flynn, 37, St. Louis, arrived on the scene. ASPCA agent John Jule gave the lion tamer a summons for cruelty for leaving Kado in the car in the sun without water.

"What do you mean cruelty?" shouted Flynn. "The normal temperature where lions live in the wild is 120 degrees. It's only 91 here. He's very comfortable."

Flynn explained that he was en route with Kado from Monroe, Wis., to a county fair at Cumberland, Md., and had decided to stop in New York for lunch with Laurette Bass, 25, New York City, who dances under the name of "Bon Bon." He said he and Miss Bass had become engaged while working together in the lion act but split up after a spat.

"I love that lion," said Miss Bass, "but as to marrying Flynn."

She climbed into the back seat and kissed and petted Kado just to show how docile he was. Kado kissed Miss Bass in return.

Police told Flynn he'd have to put Kado in a zoo if he stayed in New York. Flynn elected to continue on to Maryland and police cars escorted him to the Lincoln Tunnel.

FOREIGN COMMENT

Confident K
Trains Sights
On Africans

By K. C. THALER
PARIS (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, confident of victory, already is looking beyond Berlin to the next target of Russian power politics—Africa.

The year 1962, it is understood, has been earmarked as "African year" in the Kremlin's global strategy.

Khrushchev is expected to visit a number of African states to set the stage for a wider and systematic campaign of infiltration. The Soviet leader earlier this week accepted an invitation to visit Tunisia. He has been collecting invitations from a considerable number of African nations over recent months. They range from the United Arab Republic to Guinea and Ghana.

Africa has attracted Moscow's growing attention ever since the Kremlin gained a foothold by its arms deal with Egypt some four years ago. Russia has since moved deeper into the continent with every means of political and economic penetration. But she wants still more.

The Soviets suffered a severe setback last year when they were pushed out of the embattled Congo where Khrushchev had hoped to set up Russia's headquarters for operations throughout the African continent.

There have been other setbacks. African nations displayed marked coolness to Soviet attempts to use them in support of Moscow's plans to undermine the authority of the United Nations.

But, by and large, Red penetration in Africa has been considerable.

Earlier this year Khrushchev sent Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on an African tour, to "show the Soviet flag" and to pave the ground for his own visit—and for bigger things to come next year.

Mrs. Mansergh
Rites Friday

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in Desert Mortuary Chapel for Mrs. Ingaborg Mansergh, 73, who died in San Bernardino Hospital Monday after a long illness.

Mrs. Mansergh, who with her husband operated the Mansergh Apartments in Desert Hot Springs came to the desert in 1950. She was a native of Hayward, Wis.

Survivors are her husband, John, a son, Hayward, of Millbrae, another son, Jack, of Alexandria, Va., one brother and five grandchildren.



HOWARD HADDOCK, city recreation director, (top right) looks a bit beleaguered as he assembles Palm Springs youngsters for a city-sponsored trip to Redlands for a picnic. All those who participated in the arts and crafts

program at El Cielo School were eligible to go on the day-long outing and scores took advantage of the opportunity. (Desert Sun Photo)



LT. COL. BERT S. HARRIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Sands of 2240 Girasol Ave., Palm Springs, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement, according to word received today. Harris, new director of the 17th Air Force Directorate of Telecommunications, was cited for his service as a member of the Headquarters Functional Survey Team.

Remedies for Easter
Teen Influx Advanced

By FRED C. WEIGEL
Sun Staff Writer

A Palm Springs pastor has come up with an idea which he claims will solve all the resort area's problems in the flood of teen-agers which arrive here for Easter vacation.

The Rev. Fredrick Barnhill, in a written proposal for the programming of Easter Week, urges that a planning and program committee, made up of local city administrators and organizational heads, be chosen to give student visitors planned programs during Easter vacation.

He adds that this committee should work with a separate committee made up of college and university presidents from Southern California.

Under the proposed program, Mr. Barnhill urges that "every effort should be made to bring first class entertainment and programs to Palm Springs during the week."

Suggested were: A college golf tournament; a sports car race; swimming at the high school — perhaps a swim meet; tickets to the Angels' games for 50 cents; street dancing on Palm Canyon Drive; programs by bands or military parades; a facsimile of the annual police show; an air

show at the airport; a beauty contest for college and high school girls; a parade of college and high school bands and floats, and a talent show with named personalities in attendance.

The problem of policing teen-agers during Easter vacation is also attacked with the proposal that each college and university be approached to send 10 male students to act as "monitors" of the invading teen-agers. Carrying suitable identification, these students would be fed and housed free while here.

The Rev. Barnhill is proposing the direct opposite of what Palm Springs businessmen have been doing the past years. He urges merchants to display signs "welcoming" teen-agers to the community, asks the city to set up hospitality centers (such as the USO's), wants the churches of the community to provide canteens and places to rest and talk, and places for youth to be housed who have no other place to stay.

In conclusion, Mr. Barnhill said that "such a planned program could preclude the usual hoodlum entertainment coming in past years. The theory back of this," said the pastor, "is to put responsibility upon the visiting youth themselves for a well planned and controlled week."

PROXMIER CONTINUES
TALKATHON IN SENATE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. give Proxmire a break. They told William Proxmire extended his control of the Senate floor into the third day today in his monologue fight against the nomination of a Texas oilman to the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

An aide said early today the Wisconsin Democrat would wind up his talkathon against the appointment of Lawrence J. O'Connor when he finished reading from the mounds of books and papers before him. His speech has kept the Senate in session since 10 a.m., EDT, Tuesday.

As of 6 a.m., EDT, Proxmire had spoken for 20 hours and 36 minutes on the subject since Monday.

He was not expected to finish until well into the morning, and the Senate was set to vote later today.

Shortly after 3 a.m., EDT, Sens. Russell Long, D-La., and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., showed up to

Lifetime Terms
Ordered for
Plane Hijackers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee today unanimously approved legislation to impose life imprisonment on anyone convicted of hijacking an airplane.

Committee Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said he might seek Senate consent to bring the measure to a vote this week. Little if any opposition is expected.

The committee hurried the measure along the legislative road to allay fears that publicity about legal loopholes against forcibly seizing an airliner may bring a repetition of last Thursday's hijacking incident in El Paso, Tex.

The measure sponsored by Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., would make hijacking of civil aircraft a crime equal to piracy on the high seas and impose a mandatory life sentence on those convicted.

A committee aide said the mandatory life sentence provision might be construed to apply only if the seized airliner is flown outside the United States. A permissive life sentence would apply if it were not taken across U.S. borders, he said.

Engle's bill would impose heavy penalties for assault, carrying concealed weapons and other life-endangering acts in the air. It also would prohibit threats to hijack civil aircraft.

Resort
Reports

Now open

... for business under the management of Ida F. ("Ginger") Cooley is the Thousand Palms Coffee and Date Shop. The facility, which will specialize in American and Mexican dishes of the "home-cooked" type, plus homemade pastries and giant date shakes, is located in the former Wallace Date Shop location at Thousand Palms.

Basic trainee

... David Michel has requested that The Desert Sun be sent to him at Lackland AFB, where he is now being turned into an aviator. He is a 1960 graduate of Palm Springs High and a recipient of the Kidston Memorial Scholarship. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Michel of Palm Springs.

Vacation time

at Oceanside was interrupted briefly by Mrs. Betty Park for a weekend back with us at her Desert Braemar apartment. She has returned to the crashing waves again.

Off to spend

... some summer time at La Jolla are Mort Weissman and his family. The Weissmans have taken an apartment at the beach. Mort operates the Automatic Laundry here.

The misty

... Miss June Christie famed recording and supper club chanteuse, joined Village songstress Jeri Sullivan for an evening of bowling in the Palm Springs Lanes. Miss Christie, who has set some high figures in record sales, takes her game seriously — but no score was reported.

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VITAMIN C 39¢

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ALCOHOL 8¢

Regular \$1.49

HALO SHAMPOO . . . 1.19

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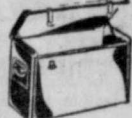
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Sex Fervor Story Given at Cooley Trial

BAKERSFIELD (UPI)—A free love cult and alleged sex perversions dominated the testimony Tuesday of Donnell (Spade) Cooley, on trial for the April 3 murder of his estranged wife.

The 50-year-old former Western band leader told a Superior Court jury that on the day he is accused of torturing Ella May Cooley, 37, to death she told him she was a member of the cult and admitted unnatural sex acts with two UCLA Medical School laboratory technicians.

Fearful of what he might do after this admission, Cooley said he staggered out of the room in his Willow Springs ranch home, only to have his wife bring up the two men again when he returned.

"Ella May started the most ghastly story I ever heard in my life," Cooley testified, saying his wife asked him if he would continue to be jealous of her two friends, Clifton Davenport and Luther Jackson.

The former "King of Western Swing" quoted his wife as saying: "I'm not worth it. I could tell you some things and then you'd know I'm not worth it."

Cooley said his wife described the free love cult as having 10 senior members who were each to recruit 10 additional devotees. On at least two occasions, he said, his wife admitted having intercourse with Davenport and Jackson in an unnatural way.

Under questioning by defense attorney P. Basil Lambros, Cooley admitted striking his wife. "Rockets were going off in my brain," he testified. "It was on fire."

Cooley said that as he and his wife were sitting on a bed she said, "Donnell, you think I don't love you," and suddenly snatched his burning cigarette and applied it to her breast.

"It must have hurt her terrible. It wasn't like Ella May at all. It was though she was an animal."

Describing his wife's last hours, Cooley related, "I remember a thud, a real thud—Glass breaking," after he had helped her from the bed and into the shower.

"I rubbed her wrist, breathed in her mouth, placed cold towels on her forehead," Cooley said. "I prayed."

Pair Named to Chamber Board

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Charles Walton, publisher of the Desert Sentinel, and Gene Shaffer, service station operator, were named to the board of directors of the Desert Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce.

The new board members, appointed to terms extending to June 1963, replace resigned Lair Swan, and former vice president W. L. Harrison.

Rita Hayworth Plans Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Rita Hayworth's attorney said she has reached a property settlement with her fifth husband, film producer James Hill, and will sue for divorce. The couple separated last June after three years of marriage. Miss Hayworth, 41, previously was married to Orson Wells, the late Aly Khan, oil man Ed Judson and singer Dick Haymes.

Weather

	High	Low	Prec.
Albuquerque	96	67	.02
Boston	87	69	
Chicago	85	74	
Denver	87	61	
Detroit	85	71	
Kansas City	87	73	T.
Los Angeles	84	64	
Miami	88	79	.10
Minneapolis	86	63	
New Orleans	85	72	.04
New York	89	71	
Salt Lake City	93	65	
San Diego	77	67	
San Francisco	66	55	
Seattle	79	55	
Spokane	89	59	
Yuma	112	86	

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Searchlight Flight

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Hudkins also told The Desert Sun on the spot that Martello would pick up the tab on not only the phone calls, but also on rooms some residents managed to rent for the night in Searchlight. This morning when Mrs. Alyce Walker of 42-273 Rio Del Sol Road asked Hudkins to pay her motel bill, he refused, saying that anyone that told her he would "must have been kidding."

In a statement to this reporter last night, Hudkins first denied he had made any of the promises attributed to him before the Palm Springs Elks, when discussing the flight, last week.

But confronted by Elks who testified as to what he had said, Hudkins admitted that his meaning may have been mistaken.

At one point Hudkins told me that if I printed "a bad story I'll kick your teeth in." But he later was much more reasonable.

Many of the visitors stayed at the gambling tables very late, while others walked around the little community, or tried to catch a nap in two buses parked across the street. A few got motel rooms.

Las Vegas Tries

Several participants in the trip tried to hire transportation to Las Vegas, approximately 50 miles north. Only two succeeded however. A service station attendant told this reporter that "strict orders" had been given that no one should be taken to Las Vegas.

Two of the plane pilots and one of the stewardesses said that they knew before they left Palm Springs they would not be returning here until dawn and that they had told directors of the flight this information.

The last thing one of the pilots said to passengers as they disembarked at Searchlight was: "I hope you had a nice trip. We'll see you at dawn."

Hudkins emphatically denied receiving such information in Palm Springs. And Martello said it had not been given to him. Many of the travelers stated if they had known they wouldn't be returning until dawn, they would not have gone on the trip.

Waitresses and other employees of Martello's establishment told The Desert Sun that previous visitors had also been promised a 3 a.m. home arrival time, only to be informed when they reached Searchlight that no return flights could leave until dawn.

I rode in the first flight when the return trip finally did get underway. Lack of air conditioning and an extremely bumpy flight brought sweat to the brow of each passenger. This, combined with the fact that the plane was forced to fly at an extremely low altitude on account of the cloud cover, made the passengers extremely nervous. Some even prayed on the flight.

Joe Glaston, Palm Springs publicist, who took over public relations for Martello only two days ago and recently returned from a visit to the establishment himself, told The Desert Sun this morning that he was not going to make any lengthy statement at this time.

"I'll have to find out about it. There are two sides to every story," Glaston said.

The publicist stated that when he had been at the resort a day previously to the arrival of the Palm Springs group, visitors there from Santa Barbara, Burbank and San Diego had been "strenuously happy and wanted to stay longer."

He also said he had known the travelers would not arrive back until dawn, but had thought they knew it too.

Rumors that local hotel owner Ray Ryan is a part-owner of the El Rey Resort are completely without foundation, Glaston stated.

Summation of Eichmann Case In Second Day

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Adolf Eichmann accepted a word of mouth order to send Jews to the gas chamber but demanded a written command before he would save their lives, Israel charged today.

Israeli Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner moved into his second day of prosecution summation by calling Eichmann an "artist" of death who held "effective control" over the Nazi concentration camps where six million Jews died.

Eichmann, who has said he was only acting on orders, sat ramrod straight and the packed courtroom was hushed into silence when Hausner told how the former S.S. officer obeyed those orders.

"Eichmann himself had admitted," Hausner said, "that he had only heard about Hitler's order for the final extermination of the Jews by word of mouth, and had never seen it in writing. Therefore, when the order was for the killing of Jews, it was enough to hear about it."

"But when the order came for the rescue of Jews, then Eichmann demanded to have it in writing and was not satisfied with any mere hearsay order."

Presiding Judge Landau announced that Hausner would be given until noon Thursday to complete his summation. He said that defense counsel Robert Serfaty would take up his own summation Monday and complete it the same day.

HOLLYWOOD

Days of One-Man Rule at Studios Over, Says Expatriate Zanuck

By VERNON SCOTT
PARIS (UPI)—Question: Will Darryl Zanuck return to Hollywood to lead his troubled studio out of the woods?

Answer: "No. One-man rule of studios is gone, but I couldn't do any worse than what is happening now."

A mogul of the old school, Zanuck is one of the few survivors of an extinct breed. In his heyday at 20th Century-Fox Studios he was responsible for hundreds of block-busting pictures.

From his office he could press a button and the cameras would roll. Occasionally heads would roll, too.

Zanuck, a man of tremendous vitality and energy, could return to button pushing if he desired. But he knows times have changed and the movie mogul is as dead as a dodo.

"Movies today are controlled by boards of directors," he said. "It is impossible to find artistic freedom in a major studio. Everybody wants to be a producer, especially the members of the board."

"The responsibility for producing a movie should rest with one man. He should take the credit or the blame and if he's no good he should be kicked out. It's as simple as that."

Zanuck made his last picture in Hollywood four years ago. After completing "Island in the Sun" he headed for foreign countries with his own production company.

There was no board of directors to bug him. Currently he has tackled one of the most ambitious pictures ever filmed, "The Longest Day," a story of June 6, 1944 (D-Day).

Zanuck is using the fleets of three countries—England, France and the United States — on ma-

neuvors in various European waters for background sequences. The picture will be more than a year before the cameras.

"I'm making this picture the way I want to," he said. "And there won't be any interference from actors."

"One of the great problems in Hollywood are the actors who want to run their own pictures. In the old days we had them under contract and kept them under control."

"That would be impossible today."

"Six years ago a studio could function by maintaining strong control of its pictures and properties. Today Wall Street, stars and their agents have changed the industry completely."

The veteran producer makes no bones of his contempt for Wall Street sharks and slippery agents who have made a shambles of the picture business. He believes these men are ignorant about producing movies and should keep hands off.

His bitterness is reflected in the hard glint in his eye when he talks about businessmen attempting to be artists.

"I am satisfied with producing



TWO SINGLES, not a double. That was the birthday story of Michael Lee and Michelle Lynn Shaffer, who were born two minutes apart last Saturday at Cleveland Woman's Hospital but technically are not twins. Michelle, who beat her brother into the world, was an 8-month baby and brother Michael, shown with mother Mrs. Shaffer, is a full 9-month baby. The babies were conceived at different times and are not from the same egg. (UPI Telephoto)

D.A. Mulls Action Against Ex-Con Who Wed Sitter, 16

HERMOSA BEACH (UPI)—The district attorney's office will determine what action, if any, will be taken against an ex-convict who married his teen-age baby sitter Monday in Tijuana.

Mary Diane Huey, 16, and John J. Hutchinson, 29, were reported missing Monday after he told his common-law wife he was going to drive the baby sitter to her home.

They were found Tuesday afternoon as they were returning to the home of the girl's parents in Hawthorne. Police had obtained a warrant for Hutchinson's arrest on kidnap and child stealing charges.

Hutchinson was booked on the charges and held under \$26,250 bail while the teen-ager was released to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Huey.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed high school girl and Hutchinson said they had discussed marriage two weeks earlier while she served as a baby sitter for the Hutchinsons.

WARNER DIES

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Jesse (Pop) Warner, 97, who fought in the Boxer Rebellion and who earned 12 campaign ribbons in his 61-year career in the Navy, died Monday.

PS Police Officers Get Piece of Fan Mail

The following letter was written to the officers of the Palm Springs Police Department by Nan Stevens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevens of Palm Springs.

Miss Stevens is attending ISO-MATA at Idyllwild. She wrote this letter to: "Everyone, Palm Springs Police Station, McCallum Way, Palm Springs, Calif."

It reads:
"You might think I am crazy but I am a girl of 14 years. I have lived in Palm Springs all my life and haven't lived anywhere else! I am very proud of Palm Springs because of its beauty and weather.
I am writing you this letter because I miss seeing your cars patrolling the streets with the name of Palm Springs on the side!
I really miss Palm Springs a lot more than I do my parents, but I love them just as much.
Everytime we (the girls in my dorm) bring up the subject of hometowns, I try and bring in our police force for we are always telling of the crimes that have occurred. That is when I start bragging that we have the best police force for such a small town. All my school teachers agree with that. I'll see you all when I get back."

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General Dynamics	37 1/2	37 1/2	
Lockheed	50 1/2	50 1/2	
United Aircraft	53 1/4	53 1/2	

Top Nations Agree to U.S. Hemisphere Revamp Plan

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI)—The United States reached agreement with Argentina and Brazil today on a master plan for transforming President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress" into action and reshaping the economic face of the Western Hemisphere.

Informed sources said the agreement came in a surprise secret meeting held after a boastful tirade by Cuba's Ernesto (Che) Guevara touched off shouting and fist fights Tuesday in the Inter-American Economic and Social Conference.

Guevara literally challenged the \$20 billion dollar Alliance for Progress plan to match what he said Cuba could do in the next

20 years under its Communist-supported and orientated revolution.

In a meeting lasting past midnight, that challenge was accepted, according to the sources.

U.S. Changes Stand

They said the United States had compromised on powers to be given to a committee of "wise men" that will be set up to guide spending programs under the alliance. Argentina and Brazil had objected that as originally proposed the "wise men" committee would have such authority it would infringe on the autonomy of individual nations in their economic programs.

The United States finally agreed, the sources said, that the committee's recommendations will not be binding and that nations may submit their economic programs only if they wished to.

This concession removed the last major obstacle to the blueprint for a frontal attack on poverty, illiteracy and communism in Latin America.

Hopes of Millions

Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon told the conference the alliance represented "the hopes of millions of our people and the welfare of generations of Americans yet to come."

Latin American delegates generally were impressed with Guevara's polished delivery — he spoke for 2 hours and 19 minutes — but most dismissed his attack

on the alliance as something they had expected.

"We are used to hearing this sort of thing from them," said Dr. Lorenzo Fernandez, Venezuelan delegation chief.

Several found a tone of conciliation in the speech, since Guevara offered to negotiate Cuba's differences with the United States.

But Ignacio Urrutia, president of the Chilean Chamber of Deputies, said: "He spoke with great emphasis about self-determination of peoples and liberty but did not explain why there are no elections in Cuba, nor why so many obstacles are put in the way of those who want to leave Cuba."

As Guevara ended his speech, a Cuban exile leader leaped onto the president's platform in the conference hall and shouted, "Murderer, down with communism."

The incident touched off a melee in the conference hall and at least three fist fights erupted between pro-Castro and anti-Castro Cubans.

Prospector's Body Found by Helicopter Pilot

BLYTHE (UPI)—The body of Jack Angle Jr., missing since he headed into the Chuckawalla Mountains on a weekend gold prospecting trip, was found Tuesday by a helicopter pilot.

A deputy sheriff died of heat prostration during the search.

Ground crews were directed to the body of the 26-year-old Blythe prospector by the helicopter crew. Angle apparently had died of dehydration and exposure to the sun in the rough but barren terrain some 50 miles southwest of here.

Sheriff's deputies said Angle and two friends apparently abandoned their small four-wheel drive vehicle when the battery went dead and they started walking toward the highway. The companions, Walter A. Brunenken, 33, and Martin L. Eubanks, 26, took a different route and were found on Monday walking on a desert road.

A deputy sheriff, Roger Strong, 26, collapsed and died while searching for the three. Strong, formerly with the East St. Louis, Ill., police department, had been with the local department less than a year and volunteered to help in the search during his off days.

Freeway Sign Gets Personal

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Motorists did a double-take when a new billboard went up Tuesday on the Fort Worth Freeway advertising an electrical appliance repair firm. The advertisement said: "Call us and we will remove your shorts."

HI, TEACHER!



RALPH A. WASSON will be teaching English and speech at Palm Springs High School. Married and father of a 16-year-old girl and 9-year-old son, Wasson has 20 years of teaching experience in Oklahoma and California schools to his credit.

Computer Work To Be Outlined

A computer system which would work for every business in Palm Springs will come under consideration by businessmen tonight at a meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the Coachella Valley Savings & Loan Assn. building.

Representatives of the Remington-Rand Co., builders of the Univac central computer system, will be on hand to explain the plan and its many ramifications, Jimmy Cooper, chamber manager, said.

Paul Needleman, public accountant who is working with the chamber in arranging the demonstration, said that the central computer system would include a highly complex machine which probably would take from one to two years to construct after its authorization.

It could be of sufficient capacity to provide important accounting services for every business in the community, he said. It would provide immediate information on status of any number of a business' accounts, even though those accounts were not closed for a given period.

All interested persons are being invited to the meeting.

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GOING HOME after 18 weeks in a Torrance, Calif., hospital, Mary Dolores Quinones, one of the smallest babies ever to survive in medical history, weighs 5 pounds, 5 ounces in the arms of nurse Lois Bundy, grown from 1 pound, 4 ounces.

Stuffed Animals Prove Adult Need for Toys

By CLAIRE COX
NEW YORK (UPI)—The group who says toys are for children is not facing the facts of life, psychologists say.

As proof, they point to the penchant of adults for owning stuffed animals. Some men and women collect them, in fact, the way other people save stamps or cigar bands.

Many a person who cuddled a Teddy Bear as a child has at least one stuffed animal to keep him company, according to a psychological study made by the company that invented the Teddy Bear.

The survey, made for the Steliff Toy Company, a German industry founded 80 years ago by a polio-crippled girl, showed that in every big girl there is a little bit of a little girl. Less clear was the explanation for the male desire to own a stuffed animal, but the theory was ventured that if a man cannot shoot a tiger in Africa, he can at least have a stuffed, life-size model, costing \$250, in his parlor.

One man, for apparently personal reasons, owns a life-size stuffed moose with an antler spread measuring six feet. The animal cost him \$750. He also bought a dinosaur, for \$1,000, but it is far from life-size.

A shopper (male) visited a New York department store three

Virgin Islands Doing Something About Weather

NEW YORK (UPI)—They're doing something about the weather in the Virgin Islands. It's weather "insurance", according to reports from the tropical American islands in the Caribbean.

One hotel has had a long-standing policy of reimbursing guests if the mean temperature during their visit falls below a pre-stated level.

The islands' new commissioner of commerce, Henry Kinselman, announced recently that efforts are being made through Lloyd's of London to insure the weather throughout the islands on a similar basis. Under this plan, all hotels and guest houses on St. Croix, St. John and St. Thomas would be covered and visitors would be reimbursed for room charges if the average temperature fell below 70 degrees.

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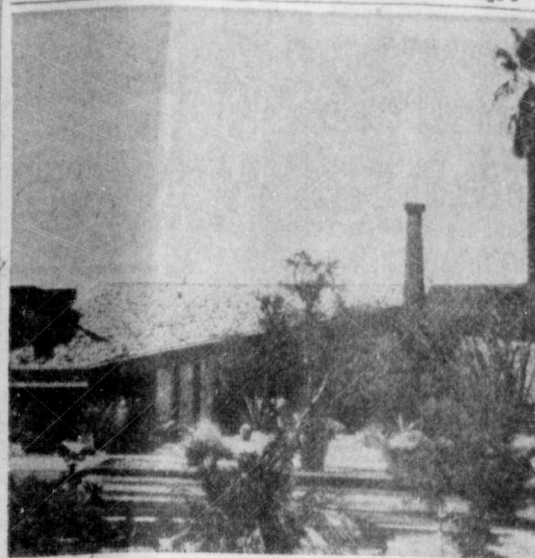
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DESERT PLANTS and sprawling, ranch-type architecture mark this Palm Canyon Drive facility, today's mystery picture puzzle for you. For the larger view revealing what establishment it is, see Page 10. (Desert Sun Photo)

One Gallon of Paint Just Wasn't Enough

By JACK FOX
SUBURBIA, U. S. A. (UPI) — The man in the paint store kept saying a gallon wasn't enough to paint a house.

I tried to explain my house-painting system: You do one of the four sides every year. This year was the back side and it doesn't have too much surface.

That system, of course, necessitates that your house remain the same color in perpetuity — unless you go in for multi-colored houses. And that particular paint was a rare and exotic mixture of some five shades. My wife picked it originally to match the car.

It took him almost an hour to mix the gallon of paint and he kept muttering, "It isn't enough."

Doesn't Cover Porch

He was right. The last lick from the can just finished the back but the porch still to be painted.

I couldn't face the man in the paint store again. So my wife went there with the little card that shows the five shades that go into this paint and asked him to mix another gallon.

"I remember that man," the paint salesman shouted. "I told him it wouldn't be enough. If I told him once, I told him a dozen times."

Right next to my wife — as she relates it — was a middle-aged couple who turned out to be brother and sister. They had returned a quart of paint with the complaint that it was the wrong shade.

Our salesman friend turned to them while the mixer was shaking up our blend. He inquired the use for which their paint was intended.

"It's for the fence," the man explained. "The one at the cemetery where mother and father are buried."

"You mean you are painting a little fence around the graves?" the salesman inquired.

"Yes," said the woman, "and this is not the same color it was before."

"I don't think they will notice," the salesman ventured.

"Mother would," the woman said.

The salesman turned slowly back to our problem.

"Do you know," he asked my wife, "that three of these colors are now out of production in this paint and that we have very little left in stock?"

"No, I didn't know that," she admitted.

"Do you realize," he went on, "that if you intend to keep your house the same color for years on end you better buy more than one gallon now?"

"Do you," my wife replied tartly, "want us to take our business elsewhere?"

"No," said the man, shaking his head. "No, I don't. But if you asked me why I don't, I couldn't tell you."

Space Accident Meet Convenes In Riverside

RIVERSIDE — New concepts, methods, and procedures to prevent missile and space vehicle accidents due to high-energy explosions will be explored by 200 of the nation's top military and industry experts at a three-day closed meeting convening here today.

Sponsored by the Department of Defense's Armed Services Explosives Safety Board of Washington, D.C., the Third Annual DOD Explosives Safety Seminar on Solid Propellants will be held August 8-10 in Riverside's Mission Inn. It will be hosted by Headquarters U. S. Air Force and its Office of the Deputy Inspector General for Safety from nearby Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino.

Maj. Gen. Perry B. Griffith, Deputy Inspector General for Safety, USAF, as keynote speaker, will be the first of 33 nationally recognized authorities on explosives safety subjects to address the meeting.

Gen. Griffith is expected to tell conferees that rapid technological advancements in the field of high-energy solid propellants have introduced a variety of complex and unique hazards such as blast, seismic shock, fragmentation, disbursement of incendiary materials, thermal radiation, fire, and noise.

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Renters Decide To Become Homeowners

Two families who have resided in Thousand Palms for over two years as renters have now become resident homeowners, in the Shangri-La Palms subdivision. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lawhon and daughter, Fae, recently moved into their new home on Monte Vista which they purchased this summer from Mr. and Mrs. John Bourne. The Bournes, it is reported, have moved to Yucaipa. Lawhon is employed by the Palm Springs Unified School District. Mrs. Lawhon assists in the local post office.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Richard Jackson ("Butch"), are enjoying their son and children, Myra and Jeanne home, also on Monte Vista, which was built for its former owner, Mrs. Loretta Martineck and her late husband of Los Angeles. Mrs. Martineck was an occasional weekend visitor before she sold the house to the Jacksons. Jackson is employed as a painter, working in the Palm Springs area. Mrs. Jackson is assistant to the Thousand Palms Postmaster. Myra completed her eighth grade studies and "Butch" his sixth year in June at Nellie Coffman Junior High School and Agua Caliente Elementary School, respectively, in Palm Springs.

More new resident homeowners of this summer are Mr. and Mrs. George Hilla, who recently purchased from the Robert Thorps on Monte Vista which they purchased from the Robert Thorps. (This is the former Kranz home.) Hilla is employed by Hicks & Allred, working in the office of their Thousand Palms operation. The Hilla's are formerly from Detroit, Mich., but have resided in California since 1957—wintering in Palm Springs, residing at Horizon Trailer Park where they owned and operated the grocery store each season since 1958, and summering in Yosemite National Park where both were employed at the Village Store. Mrs. Hilla in the office. Mrs. Hilla is interested in writing contesting and this summer attended the State Contesting Convention held in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hedglin and daughters, Judy and Karen, enjoyed a recent visit of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reese and their grandson, Ronald Brown, of Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs. Reese is Hedglin's paternal aunt. The Reeses and Ronald also visited in the home of the Hedglin's cousins, the Robert Hobbs, in Desert Hot Springs, before they went on to Fullerton to the homes of Hedglin's mother and brother. The Hobbs are former residents of Thousand Palms and frequent visitors in the Hedglin home.

Jack and Joe Coker and Myra and "Butch" Jackson enjoyed the bus trip to Pacific Ocean Park in Santa Monica that was recently sponsored by the Palm Springs City Recreation Department as one of its summer events. Mrs. Joe Coker served as one of the mother-chaperones on the full 40-passenger bus which made the trip.

A recent houseguest of Mrs. Grace Gillum was her daughter, Mrs. R. J. LaJoie of Los Angeles. —Elizabeth Nelson

Stock Market Investigation Wins Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Interstate Commerce Committee Tuesday unanimously approved legislation calling for a broad investigation of the stock market by the Federal Securities & Exchange Commission.

The proposed \$75,000 inquiry was prompted by congressional concern over reports of possible manipulation and rigging.

The SEC investigation would determine whether rules and regulations of the national securities exchanges and associations are adequate to protect investors.

The measure was proposed by Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr., D-Ill., chairman of the House commerce and finance subcommittee.

His resolution would require the SEC to submit its report on the investigation to Congress by January, 1963.

Mack introduced the measure after the New York Stock Exchange issued two warnings against speculation and the SEC revealed it had more manipulation cases in various stages of administrative and criminal proceedings than ever before.



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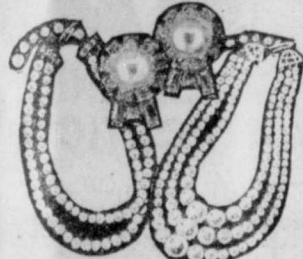
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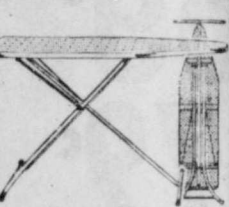
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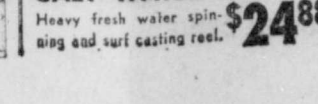
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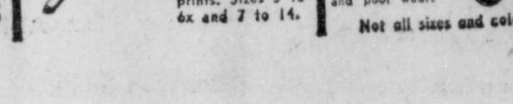
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SUNNY SIDE

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"I laughed my way through Europe," says Russ Wade, who has returned to the desert and his Janie, after six fabulous weeks abroad. I was inclined to take him literally, when he told me that in the Scandinavian countries, the inhabitants part with pennies for puns. Grateful for good humor, the Swedes, Norwegians and Finns throw coins at those tickling their funny bone. (Spread the word of the Scandinavian "money for funny" scheme, and maybe we can lose some of our second-rate comedians.)

Not so happy with their cooling system, Ted and Elaine Land invited a few friends over for a "misery loves company" party. The only one looking miserable was Elaine, when no one believed the fish-sounding story she had to tell about birds. Says she was driving past El Mirador and spotted two crane-type birds strolling down north Palm Canyon, casual-as-you-please. She noted that had E M been open, she would have thought the traffic-stopping birds with a shocking blue top knot were part of Ray Ryan's menagerie.

Some people see mirages . . . and then there's Elaine! Ted rocked guests, when he pointed to an inviting looking rocking chair and noted that he had his before Kennedy.

At midnight, Elaine served a spaghetti-with supper to Joan and Fill Sherman; Syl and Phil Siegel; and Barney and Shirley Miller.

Recreating away from the Recreation Department is Roy Grow and his wife, Myrtle. During a two-week motor trip, they'll visit Seattle, Spokane, Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, and Las Vegas. (all smart city employees visit the Silver City last . . . so they don't end their trip in the beginning!)

Carl and Louise Shoos, who were afoot and afish in Ensenada and San Diego, have returned to The Desert Sun and Bermuda Dunes.

Display advertisements Art Letherby writes from Carmel Valley, where he's vacationing with wife Nan . . . it's too cool for a desert rat's steady diet. However, he adds, it's a shame we can't bottle some of it.

Ruth Elder, El Mirador's social director, leaves Friday for the Bay area, where she hopes to pick up some entertaining ideas. She'll visit the area's clubs and hotels and return for EM's October opening.

Howard Manor's loss is Indian Well's gain. Murray Arnold and his popular-plus combo will send out their beat from IW hotel's bar-side bandstand next season.

When Anne Burke flew to Boston and her brother, Huntington Roberts, she left a going away gift for desert-side Tony . . . a kitten. Tony may not be the "man who has everything," but he certainly didn't need another feline family addition to add to his menagerie of four mature cats. Guess she thought the mouse couldn't play, with the cat not away.

Shadow Mountain Club director L. C. Lewis and his wife, Leah write from Washington . . . "We have been very fortunate, as we woke this morning to see majestic Rainier bathed in brilliant sunlight. We'll go on to Portland and San Francisco for a stop on our way back to the desert."

"Have spent a perfectly wonderful week with our Cathedral City friends, the J. K. Wolseits, at their Whidby Island home. The windows of our guest cottage overlooked Puget Sound, and we looked down thru the evergreens to see the ship traffic going to and from Seattle."

"Found beautiful places to stop all during our trip, as we gysied up the coast of California and Oregon."

"The urge is strong now to get back to Palm Desert."

In Santa Barbara, Stan and Millie Spiegelman attended a meeting of the State of California Inheritance Tax Appraisers. With an appraising eye, Stan has looked at his President Hotel, and decided to make it the Barbazon Plaza of Palm Springs.

Any of you gals with good references and steady jobs . . . check with Stan. He's opening up 20 of his rooms for permanent occupancy (gal's only). The piece de resistance is that he'll offer weekly maid service.

Before leaving New York, Russ and Charles Farrell lunched at "21" with Major Alexander de Seversky, author of "Victory Through Air Power," and current best seller "America - Too Young To Die," which Russ says is a reading must.

A "Most Unforgettable Character" in Russ's travels was Temple Fielding, who doesn't seem to have ever forgotten anything. He

knows everything about Europe and passes his knowledge onto neophyte travellers through his "Travel Guide to Europe." Wonder if he knows about that little hotel in Mallorca, where Russ enjoyed a pleasant night's sleep for less than \$1.00.

A lot of Flying Tigers had flown to Mallorca, where they and Charlie Farrell are part owners of the Son Dida Hotel, formerly a castle frequented by Franco.

Russ got as big a kick out of the bullfights in Palma as Prince Rainier, who was royally booed by a young bull, and wounded more than his dignity. The entire UPIside was recorded on film by Princess Grace, who had the only camera, and it is sure to meet cutting-room-floor fate.

Upon meeting one of the 10 wealthiest men in the world, a turbaned Maharajah, Russ asked, "Do you have a minute to tell my fortune?" (It's becoming crystal-clear why Russ came home with pockets full of Scandinavian money.)

According to Russ, a fireman in Paris only wanted to set the fashion world on fire. While a crowd gathered round a burning Paris building, one of the firemen paused to properly angle his ascot and adjust his shirt. (Obviously, he thought he was the object of the crowd's attention!)

In Rome, Russ did as he does at home . . . in style. Countess Lili Gerini sent her chauffeur to transport Russ to the Appian Way property she is thinking of selling. That's the nice thing about working with the good earth . . . it's there for the selling or buying, wherever you may travel.

In Baden Baden, Russ was startled by a hello from the president . . . of Thunderbird (Eric Stainton). Later in Copenhagen, he got the same kind of a from-home-hello from Marion Stainton.

Writing of the fashionable firemen reminds me of the worth-passing-on bit of advice I read. Here 'tis: Learn what good taste is and measure everything you wear by its standards.

Kudos to Budd and Pat Harlow on the birth of their third daughter, Tracy Mary. This makes four for the Harlows . . . in as many years.

Mail carrying Budd deserves a boost from all the Villagers who have received a lift from the bright smile he flashes from under his red hair. Summer or winter, "dog" tired or not, he has a first name greeting for passers by. It's as if he had added to the postal pledge " . . . the mail must go through," with pleasure.

Glad to see Joanie McManus in her usual good spirits, after undergoing surgery at Glendale Community Hospital. Dr. John Costello extended true hospitality, when he brought Joanie home to convalesce under the watchful eye of Gwen. Soon well enough to travel, Joanie continued to rest while roaming from Long Beach, where she visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Talma Tanner, to Malibu, where Geri Frederickson saw that she spent the Life of Riley on the Hazard Ranch.

Next week, she'll be here to discuss Tennis Club's opening plans with new owner, Harry Chaddick.

Seems all sorts of things besides babies are left to sitters. When Peg and Kater Rashall left for a week in Chaska, Minn., where they'll visit Peg's mother, Mrs. Leo Stans, they left their parakeet, Cleete, to circulate in Desert Sun's circulation department. Meantime, their turtle, Pete, is parked with a pet-sitting friend of Katers.

Though Florence and Am Lowell have discontinued catering food for the summer, they're still catering to friends. Florence says the living room of their Coronet Circle home looks like a bloomin' jungle. They're summer - sitting with some 20 plants.

If the cords on drapery traverse rods are coated with a thin layer of petroleum jelly, they will work more smoothly.



Weeks-Hauer Exchange Vows

During a Nuptial Mass at St. Theresa's Church, Linda Mae Weeks exchanged wedding bands with John F. Hauer of Spokane, Wash.

While Rev. Father J. J. Daly officiated, the bride was given in marriage by family friend George Bond, who, with his wife, gifted her with the single pearl she wore during the ceremony.

Carrying a nosegay of white roses and white missal, the bride wore a full length gown of white lace over tulle, which was complemented by seed pearls, sequins, and a sabrina neckline. Her fingertip veil was caught in a coronet of pearls.

In a pale yellow tulle - over-taffeta ballerina length gown and matching veiled hat, Miss Gail A. Fox of Orinda, Calif., acted as maid of honor and carried a nosegay of yellow carnations.

A brother to the maid of honor, Richard Fox acted as bestman to the groom.

Following the ceremonies, a reception was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. George Bond in their Calle Santa Rosa home. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Jackie Powers.

The daughter of Mrs. Christine D. Weeks of Calle Santa Rosa and the late Charley L. Weeks of Morley, Mich., the bride was a 1959 graduate of Palm Springs High. At Gonzaga University, she chose chemistry as her major subject.

A 1961 cumma sum laude graduate of Gonzaga University's School of Engineering, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Hauer of Spokane. He was affiliated with Alpha Sigma Nu, and is currently employed by General Electric in Phoenix.

After a week's honeymoon, the newlyweds will be at home at 37 East Rose Lane in Phoenix.

Among guests at the wedding and reception were Father J. J. Daly, Mrs. Althea Miller, Mrs. Arnold Lubach and son Robert; Mrs. Evelyn Lea, Miss Judy Sorum, Miss Peggy Dempsey of Oakland; the Clifton Wares and Mrs. Bernice Fave of Bloomington; and Mrs. Hazel Harris of Sacramento.



THE NEWLYWEDS JOHN HAUER cut their two-tiered wedding cake, following ceremonies at St. Theresa's Church. The bride is the former Linda Mae Weeks, daughter of Mrs. Christine D. Weeks of Calle Santa Rosa. (Paul Pospesil Photo)

Don't Wait Till Labor Day To Pack Your Picnic Basket

When the big Labor Day weekend arrives September 2, how many of us will do our packing at the last moment, and in the process forget some item vital to the success of the picnic or cook-out?

With some families, it will be the can opener that is unaccountably left behind. Others will open their picnic baskets and find no salt or mustard. There will be no charcoal to cook the hamburgers with, or if the charcoal was remembered the starter fluid or paper and kindling was not. The forgotten items vary, but the reason for leaving them behind is always the same: failure to plan or, just as bad, failure to anticipate.

It's wise to foresee, for example, the possibility that the barbecue fireplaces may all be taken when you arrive, and to be prepared for this calamity by taking along a portable grill. Prepare, too, for the chance of being delayed en route by a flat tire or overheated radiator, and pack some snack with which to still the outraged cries of your loved ones.

A simple way to avoid much of the last-minute confusion is to pack a permanent picnic basket that will stay in the car and will contain all the basic equipment for any outing, besides serving as a snack kit. Ideal candidates for the snack section of the basket are some snack food (crackers, chips, cookies), a jar of instant tea and a bottle of lemon juice.

If you carry a large thermos jug (and you should) and keep it filled with fresh, cool water, your iced tea can be ready in a jiffy. Just mix instant tea with water, lemon and sugar to taste.

For a roadside break, there is nothing better than iced tea. It leaves you with a clean, fresh feeling instead of the sugary aftertaste of some beverages which

make you wish you hadn't stopped. And as a picnic accompaniment, there are few drinks that go so well with so many different kinds of food - or suit so many different tastes. Weak for the children or strong for your thirsty male - it's easy with instant tea.

What else should go in the basic picnic basket? Generally, the items can be divided into utensils and seasonings, as follows:

Utensils - knives, forks and spoons bundled snugly together with an elastic band; plastic-coated paper plates and cups; a sharp utility knife; one or two sauce pans; can opener. If you want hot water, include in the basket a cup heater of the type that plugs into the dash of your car or boat. Clean ing problems? Solve them with a few soap pads and a roll of paper towels.

Seasonings - sugar in a tightly closed jar; salt and pepper mixed in a single shaker container and sealed by foil or waxed paper under the shaker top; small jar of mustard.

With this basic picnic basket stored permanently in the car and available on any car trip, the homemaker has to concern herself only with the other foods planned for the particular weekend's picnic or cook-out. For the most part, these go directly into

the refrigerated cooler or bag - sandwiches, or meats if this is to be a cook-out, salad greens, salad dressing and other condiments, fruit or some other dessert.

Often, much of the space in the refrigerated container is taken up with bottled beverages, but this needn't be the case when handy instant tea is on hand.

The last step in packing a refrigerated container, incidentally, should be adding the ice cubes. They are more effective at the top of the container than at the bottom (since cold works downward not upward), and therefore should be packed in a large plastic bag, which is tied securely and laid on the top of the food. Not only will the food be kept cooler this way but the ice cubes will be more easily accessible for your iced tea.

A little lemon juice or vinegar added to water in which rice is cooked keeps the grains separated. It will not add a tart flavor.

Handbags for fall are tall and flat in soft, grained leather.



PIZZAS WERE PASSED out by Palm Springs Associate Chapter City of Hope president Arnold Perlin, when the chapter hosted a swim and pizza party, for City of Hope benefit. Pictured with the president are, from left, Cary Bigman (chairman) and his wife Elaine; and Mrs. Perlin. (Desert Sun Photo)

Pizza Party Benefit For City of Hope

The City of Hope benefitted from a Swim and Pizza Party, hosted by the Palm Springs associate chapter of City of Hope, in the Marion Way home of the Milton Siedners.

From a poolside buffet table, couples picked up one large pizza apiece, a salad of their choice, coffee, cake and soft drinks.

After enjoying their pizza at individual poolside tables, guests readied themselves for a cooling dip.

Present for charity and fun were Messrs. and Mmes. Al Boyer, Bob Goodman, Charles Grone, Sanford Ziskind, Cary Bigman, Arnold Perlin, Howard Levy, and Murray Seidner.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cohen; Dr. and Mrs. H. Rostoker; Darlene Seidner and Matt Miller, and Alvin Watlet.

Markhams Return After Seeing Kin In Wisconsin

After spending six weeks in Wisconsin, Leona and Elmer Markham have returned to their Car-dillo Ave. home.

In Wisconsin, the Markhams visited their son Bob, his wife, and three children, Debbie, Bobby and Diane. Bob, a former Nellie Coffman student, operates a 200 acre stock and grain ranch near Madison, which was purchased by the Markhams in 1949.

In Delavan, they visited their daughter, Marlene, a former Cahulla student, and her husband, David Bell.

With their two children, the Markhams lived in Palm Springs from 1940 to 1949, when they moved to Wisconsin. In 1959, they returned to the desert.

SOCIAL CORRESPONDENCE CUES

The rules and regulations of social correspondence are less complex than they seem. Here are the basics, as outlined by etiquette authorities.

The formal invitation is the simplest to issue and accept. If handwritten, it should be in ink on white, cream or tan paper only, and always in the third person. Any good stationer can suggest the phrasing.

Shower invitations should be handwritten on note paper or special invitation stock. Color is unimportant. Every invitation should state such pertinent information as where, when, and why, and include an r.s.v.p. or "please reply" if an answer is expected.

Say whatever you like on congratulatory notes, but make every effort to send personalized, handwritten ones.

Thank - you notes for gifts never should be printed. Formal note paper is preferred for acknowledging wedding gifts, but informal note paper is appropriate. Each gift rates a prompt, individual note.

If you're thrilled with the gift, say so. If the gift makes you cringe, pick out some feature - color or shape - you can praise. Don't say even to your best friend, "Thanks for the coffee percolator, it's the fourth I've received."

What's the proper form for replying to invitations?

Using the telephone is taboo if it's a written invitation. If your

hostess wanted a telephone reply, she would have called you.

If it's a formal invitation, always reply as requested, within 24 hours if possible, within three days at the most.

The acceptance must be handwritten and may copy the form and wording of the invitation itself on unruled note paper.

Informal invitations to showers, parties, and so on, set the tone of the reply. If the invitation says, "Why don't you and John crawl out of your cave and join us for bridge next Wednesday at 8 p.m.?" you may reply, "By a happy coincidence our hibernation ends this weekend and we'd love to join you for bridge next Wednesday at 8 p.m."

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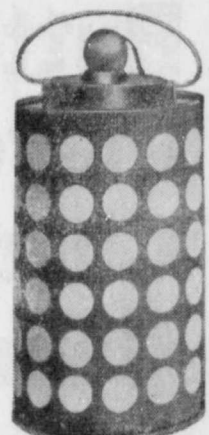
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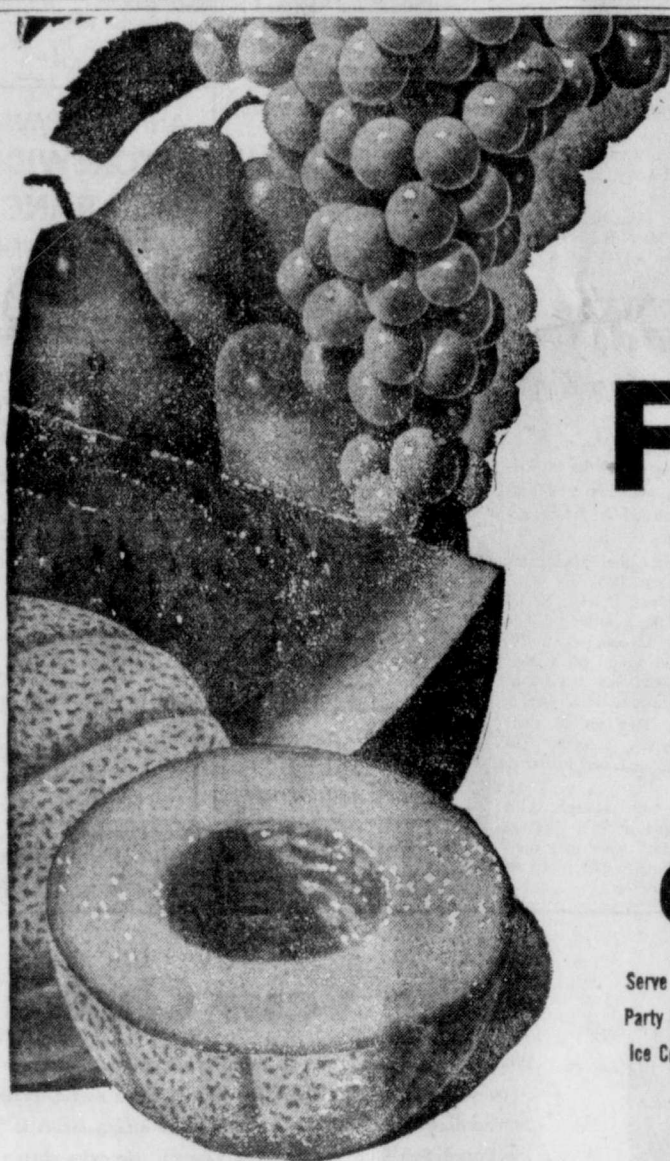
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C&H Cane Pure Granulated 10-lb. bag \$1.21 97 ^c		
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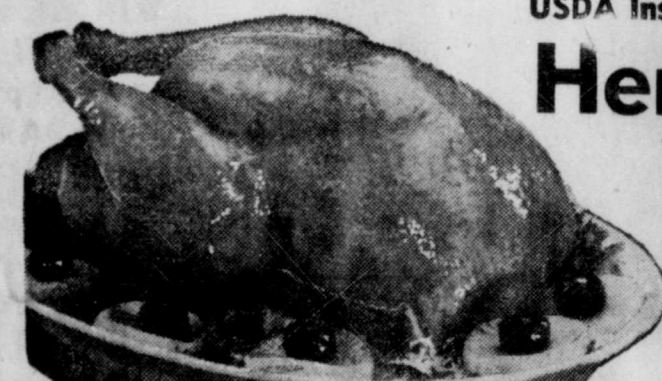
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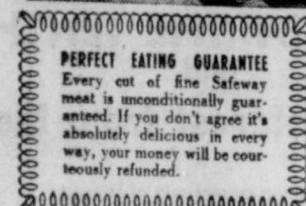


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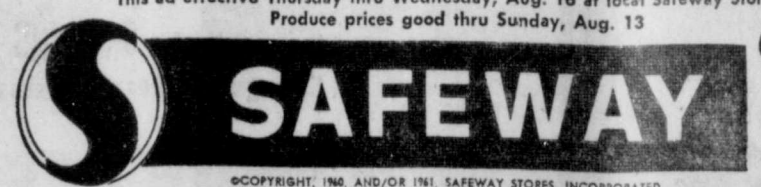
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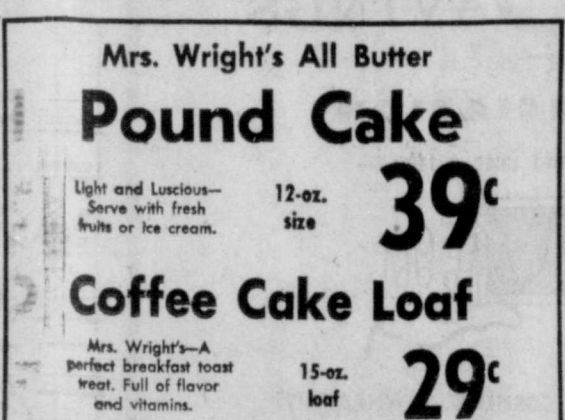


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Northern Tissues 4 for 41c		4/37 ^c
Zee Tissue Toilet 4-roll pack 41c		37 ^c
ScotTissue Toilet roll 2 for 27c		2/23 ^c
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Hot Springs Rotary Host To Governor

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — C. Ronald Ellis, governor of Rotary International District 534, will make his annual official visit to the Desert Hot Springs Rotary Club at noon Thursday in the Highlander Restaurant.

Gov. Ellis will confer with club president Ted Spellaza and secretary Joe Kanya, plus committee heads, on Rotary International and Desert Hot Springs club activities for the coming year.

Gov. Ellis is a member and past president of the Palm Springs Rotary Club. He was elected district governor for 48 clubs in Imperial, Riverside and San Diego counties during the Rotary International convention in Tokyo last May.

A native of Chicago and a former electrical contractor turned writer, Gov. Ellis served in World Wars I and II. In Palm Springs, he has been active in civic work, including the Community Chest, American Red Cross, United Fund, Mayor's Co-ordinating Council, American Cancer Society and Youth Co-ordinating Council.

BIG SHOW SLATED FOR HEMET FARMERS FAIR

HEMET — The Southland's special events limelight will focus on the Farmers Fair of Riverside County here beginning next Wednesday and continuing through Sunday.

Featuring an agriculture theme, more than 35,000 visitors will see the cream of Riverside County's livestock, horticulture, agriculture, home arts, gem and minerals, floriculture, poultry and pigeons.

There also will be an extensive arts and crafts exhibition, model show, photo salon and countless junior exhibits.

Opening day will be turned over to the youngsters. Those 16 years of age and under will be admitted free, according to Bud Nelson, secretary-manager. As an added bonus, rides on the midway will be at reduced prices until 6 p.m.

Opens at Noon
The gates will open officially at noon. However, judging will begin at 9 a.m. with 4-H swine and rabbits. By mid-afternoon, most of the fair's departments will be under the scrutiny of experts whose task it will be to come up with blue, red, and white ribbons.

Cake and Pie bakers also can gain free admission on opening day if they enter their pastries in the fair's baking contest at 1 p.m. This will be a daily event with winners scheduled to meet in a bake-off on Sunday. No advance is needed to enter, Nelson said.

Farmer's Daughter
At 2 p.m. five lovely candidates for Farmer's Daughter will compete in a milking event — the first of four activities slated for the fair. On Thursday it will be baking Friday, sewing; Saturday, tractor driving plus a mystery event. The contestants, which include Carolyn Hoertsch and Sharon Himes of Riverside, Janice Williams of Norco, Carolyn Gitchel of San Jacinto and Margie Long of

Hemet, will accumulate points for their efforts in each event. Top scorer will be crowned the Farmer's Daughter Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Gates will open at 10 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, opening will be an hour earlier.

Much Activity
From the minute visitors enter the grounds they can be assured of sufficient activities to keep them occupied for several hours, officials declare.

A daily feature will be a Cal-electric school in the Food Show Building. Food experts will prepare a variety of foods.

Bozo, the balloon-blowing clown, will be back. He has scheduled kids' contests every day during the five days.

A showing of colored slides will be held nightly at 7 o'clock.

Free grandstand shows at 8 p.m. will include selected amateur acts opening night, the Icelanda Revue on Thursday and Friday and a rodeo the last two days. Nelson emphasized the fact no additional charge was being made to view these top calibre attractions.

WATER SUPPLY ADEQUATE IN SPRINGS AREA

Palm Springs Water Co. manager Paul Payne said today that the local water supply is completely adequate despite a dry cycle which started in 1944.

"Snow Creek is down 10 per cent from last year," Payne conceded, but he emphasized that streams supply the city with only 30 to 50 per cent of its water supply anyway. "There's no problem here," he stated.

The water company operated eight wells which pump approximately 10,300 gallons a minute. Average water consumption in Palm Springs is from 9 to 10,000,000 gallons a day, though in peak period it may go to over 15,000,000 gallons.

As population grows, additional wells will be sunk, Payne said. And after 1972 Palm Springs will probably be getting water from Northern California in addition to locally.

Window Display Contest Here Set Oct. 7-11

Denny Gless, president of the Men's Apparel Guild in California, reports that final details are now set for the group's annual window display contest in Palm Springs on Oct. 7-11 during the MAGIC Market Week held at the Riviera Hotel.

Scheduled to take part are Beck Bros., Bullock's, Carlo's Men's Wear, Sy Devore, Leon's Young Men's Shop, Maloo's, Nelson's Oasis Men's Shop and Ray's.

Others are Robert Ltd., Robinson's, Scharf's, Saks Fifth Avenue, Desmond's and Curt Lederer's Men's Shop.

Knut Thorsen, executive director of MAGIC, reveals that the theme for the window displays will be "Imported From California," emphasizing California as the world center of men's fashions.

Last year's winners of the Window Display Competition were Desmond's and the Oasis Men's Shop.

County Chambers Meeting in Hemet

Entertainment by participants in the Hemet Farmers' Fair will keynote the next meeting of the Riverside County Association of Chambers of Commerce to be held in Hemet, Thursday, Aug. 17, Warren Whitefield, president, announced today.

The meeting will be held at noon in the cafeteria on the fair grounds. (See picture on Page 13).



IT'S JEFFREY'S restaurant—or did you know it? Picture shown in part on Page 5). all the time? (This is the entirety of the picture.)

INDIAN WELLS

Charlie Farrell Back to Check on Retreat

Charlie Farrell dashed back to his busy life in his Canadian law offices.

Higgins' partner, Fill Crank, has been in Norman, Okla., where his wife, actress Beverly Garland has been on location. Bob and Fill met in Beverly Hills a short time ago for a business and pleasure trip and enjoyed dinner at Scandia and lunch at the Bel Air Hotel. Much of the conversation involved the future and expansive program of their chic development on Fairway Drive. Casey Stengel's Valley National Bank handles all the escrows for the program. Until Ward Bond's untimely death, he was one of the principals in the Bel Air development.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guzzardi bought the Crank residence on Eldorado Country Club fairways. Persistent rumors about the second 18-hole golf course on the West Cove property of Eldorado Country Club were completely squelched when we asked manager Bill Daugherty about it. Bill had just returned from a board meeting in Bob McCulloch's Los Angeles office where the proposed addition was not even on the agenda.

Bill and his family leave this week for Wyoming and plan a visit to Yellowstone and then on down the coast for a well earned vacation. Bill was jubilant when he informed us that Walter Burke and his entire staff will be returning to Eldorado Country Club next season.

SUMMER SCHOOL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Summer school enrollments this year are expected to set new highs. University of Oregon reports a 27 per cent increase over last year.

Local CD Attitude Brings Water Offer

A Snow Creek homesteader has offered 160 acres of land, including a spring, to local water companies in a move, he says, to aid the area's civil defense.

"Any spring or stream that is dependable could suddenly become very precious," John Van Pelt said. The spring reportedly gushes forth 110 gallons a minute. It is located adjacent to Palm Springs Water Company property.

Van Pelt, who is now residing in Los Angeles, said he offered

the land after reading in a newspaper that Palm Springs was one city ready and willing to accept refugees in case of nuclear war. Los Angeles residents have been disturbed recently by reports that some authorities, notably in Las Vegas and parts of Riverside County, are planning to keep refugees out, by force if necessary.

Currently, Palm Springs gets from 30 to 50 per cent of its water, depending on the season, from streams. The rest comes from wells which might be useless in case of a general power failure resulting from a nuclear attack.

But officials believe the stream water available here would be adequate for disaster needs if its distribution were closely regulated.

Hot Springs Burro Racer Runs Third

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Lio Pedrazzano, last-minute contestant in the National Burro Races from Apple Valley to Big Bear Lake trumpeted his durable steed into a hotly-contested third place, it was revealed here today.

Pedrazzano, now a four-time veteran of the novel hay-burning road classic and four-time finisher in the money, took his spot in a closely fielded quartet of front-runners who set all-time records for the event, it was reported.

The times have not yet been specified here for the epic winners. The melee of the mountain canaries ended Friday, on an heraldic note.

John Rivette Death Reported

Word was received here today of the death of John Rivette, one-time Cathedral City resident, in Duluth, Minn., Aug. 2.

Income Taxes Liberalization In State Here

SACRAMENTO — The most far-reaching and liberalizing changes in state income taxes in a number of years came out of the 1961 session of the State Legislature, according to State Controller Alan Cranston.

As a result of the changes passed by the legislature and signed into law by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Cranston said, California taxpayers should find it easier to complete their income tax returns next year, and some will find their tax burden reduced.

"Most of the 20 bills enacted were designed primarily to make the state income tax law conform with the federal law," Cranston said. "This will simplify the completion of state returns. In addition, it will result in a tax break for some persons."

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

Louisiana Visitors At Chesters Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. La Caze of De Ritter, La., arrived last Saturday for a first look at Desert Hot Springs and a reunion with their former neighbors, the Harry Chesters. The La Cazes, now en route home following a tour of Northern California, will spend a few days here as house guests of the Chesters. They are accompanied by their grandchildren, D'evlyn, Lillette and Gerry Bailey.

Judy Carpenter of Cherry Valley, Miss. Teen Angel of the Angel View Foundation here, planes to Hawaii on Aug. 10, with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Carpenter. Judy won a five-day trip to the islands by raising more funds for the foundation during its 1961 contest than any other contestant. Following five days at the Reef Hotel in Honolulu, the vacationers will extend their tour an additional three weeks in order to visit the islands of Kauai and Maui.

Latest report from Phil Harnage, who is attending summer school at the University of Miami under a scholarship given by the National Science Foundation, is that he is studying at the marine observation center on Virginia Keys. The young student who will be a senior at Palm Springs High School this fall, writes that it is a working laboratory, students are assigned one to a scientist and they have an opportunity to conduct experiments.

Harnage is the first student west of the Rockies who has studied at Miami University under the foundation's program. He was one of 20 students accepted from among 200 applicants.

Following the close of summer school Phil, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harnage, will spend several days in Atlanta, Ga., as the guest of his roommate, Harvey Sacks.

It's nice to know that Mrs. Eudora Whisenand, who has been ill for several weeks, is recovering and will soon be back at her desk at California Electric. Meanwhile she is recuperating at the Yucca Valley home of Mrs. Josephine Knoy.

Another local resident who has been on the sick list, poetess Grace Parsons Harmon, is home from the Desert Hospital greatly improved. Three of Mrs. Harmon's poems recently appeared in print. Two were published in the summer issue of The American Bard. A third, "Little Wild Burro," appeared in the August issue of the New Mexico Magazine.

First time visitor Mrs. Mary Partag of Miami, Fla., who winds up a six week vacation at Doty's Lodge shortly, will tour San Francisco before returning home. Mrs. Partag, a native of Roumania has just received the good news that the Russian government has granted her permission to visit her sister and brother in Roumania.

The George Bements who have just returned from their first visit

to Grand Canyon, Zion National Park and Boulder Dam, found the colorful beauty of the Southwest much to their liking. Toward the end of the two-week trip the couple stopped off at Phoenix where they encountered a dust storm which Mrs. Bement said hovered over the sky like a huge black blanket.

Another Desert Hot Springs couple — the Harry Gatenbys, vacationed in Mexico for the first time and are ready to do it again. Ensenada was their stopping place for two weeks. There they met the Tom Moons who have been at the seaside resort since June and won't be back until September.

The Cy Burcutts — they own the Burwood Lodge — are preparing for a big season by adding a lobby and 12 new units, bringing up the total number of rooms to 22. Ground was broken last week and it is anticipated that the rooms will be ready for occupancy by Thanksgiving.

Anne Siegel, daughter of the Wilson Siegels, who was graduated from Palm Springs High School in June, is now living in Los Angeles studying to be a dental assistant at UCLA's Extension School.

Another local girl who is combining study and play this summer is Charlotte Seales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Seales who is enrolled at the Oceanside Beauty College, in Oceanside.

Recent guests at the Ben Spivak home were their two daughters — Mrs. Irving Brannan and Mrs. Betty Kramer. Both women are enthusiastic about our town and weekend here whenever possible.

The Ted Spellazas returned last Friday from a 10-day jaunt to Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, Las Vegas and Sedonia, Ariz. At Sedonia they were the houseguests of the Charles Sakins of Palm Springs who are spending the summer there in order that Mrs. Sakin may study with some of the community's noted artists.

The Spellazas will break ground shortly for their new home which will be built on Skyline Drive in the Highlands. Their next door neighbors will be the Phillip Roberts who will start building very soon on the same plateau.

Mrs. Samuel Mooney and daughter Anita spent the past week in Pasadena with her father, William Wood. Anita attended a performance of the "Wizard of Oz" at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Mrs. Mooney enjoyed luncheon dates with several friends.

POCKET MONEY

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By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fish gotta swim. Birds gotta fly. An actor must act. A columnist must column.

And it seems that in order for the actor to keep acting, he must talk to writers who like to keep reading. If you examine this broad design closely, you'll sometimes find an interior pattern. The unvarying show biz pattern might be a three-year cycle of interviews which, when condensed into one column, might look like this:

Aug. 8, 1959: Handsome Glenn Niff is about to realize his fondest dream: a TV series of his own.

After 26 years as a motion picture star, Niff is excited about his first TV venture, a situation comedy called, "The Bunch Back Home."

In an exclusive interview, Niff said he would portray an elderly banana peddler, the head of a large, rambling family, who encounters fresh adventures and bananas each week. "I'll get me away from being type cast as a suave gambler," Niff said. "Everyone who has seen the pilot film has loved it. They tell me the agency guys and the network brass have all flipped. Sponsors are lining up. Believe me, it's a great feeling. You know, motion pictures were no longer fulfilling for me, as an artist I mean... etc."

One year later: Handsome Glenn Niff is happier than ever. When he's not on stage, starring in the new Broadway comedy hit, "Shave and a Haircut," he's thanking his lucky stars that he missed getting dragged into a TV series last year.

"We made a pilot film for a comedy show about a banana peddler," Niff recalled. "I had reservations about it, but I got carried away by everyone's enthusiasm. Anyhow, sponsors were supposed to be lined up. Turned out that we got in too late for the spring market, when these shows get sold. Anyhow, we got locked out. I think the sponsors didn't want to gamble on something fresh. But look how lucky I was. If I went into TV, I'd be tied up for years. Broadway—where I have realized full artistic fulfillment—would have been out of the question... etc."

And then, Aug. 8, 1961: Handsome Glenn Niff was about to realize his fondest dream—a TV series of his own.

Last seen in the Broadway comedy, "Shave and a Haircut," Niff is heading for Hollywood next week to star in a TV series called, "Fresh Fish."

"It's a great format," Niff said, "and they tell me everyone who

has seen the script loves it. The network guys, the agency boys, they've all flipped for it. No, it hasn't been sold, but the sponsors are waiting in line. I'll play a fish peddler with a large, unmanageable family, a different adventure each week. I've kept myself available for just this sort of TV series because, well, frankly, it will be fulfilling. Broadway was a drag. Doing the same show day after day isn't for me."

Moral of this story: Fish gotta swim. Birds gotta fly. Actors must act. And talk. Continued next year.

Joan Collins Signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — British actress Joan Collins has been signed by Columbia Pictures to a three-picture contract, the first of which will be opposite TV Steve McQueen in "The War Lover," adapted from the John Hersey novel.

The picture will be produced this fall by Arthur Hornblow Jr. It will be directed by Philip Leacock.

Young to Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gig Young will co-star with Kim Novak, James Garner and Tony Randall in the romantic comedy "Boys Night Out" for Columbia Pictures.

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5:00 p.m.	3-9-Movie	3-9-Movie	3-9-Movie	3-9-Movie	3-9-Movie
5:30 p.m.	2-Comedy Time	2-Comedy Time	2-Comedy Time	2-Comedy Time	2-Comedy Time
6:00 p.m.	11-Superman	11-Superman	11-Superman	11-Superman	11-Superman
6:30 p.m.	11-U.S. Marshal	11-U.S. Marshal	11-U.S. Marshal	11-U.S. Marshal	11-U.S. Marshal
7:00 p.m.	11-True Adventure	11-True Adventure	11-True Adventure	11-True Adventure	11-True Adventure
7:30 p.m.	11-News	11-News	11-News	11-News	11-News
8:00 p.m.	11-Broken Arrow	11-Broken Arrow	11-Broken Arrow	11-Broken Arrow	11-Broken Arrow
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7:00 a.m.	2-3-Cap. Kangaroo	2-3-Cap. Kangaroo	2-3-Cap. Kangaroo	2-3-Cap. Kangaroo
7:30 a.m.	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News
8:00 a.m.	2-News	2-News	2-News	2-News
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Translator Schedule

Wednesday		Thursday	
7:00 - 8:00	7:00 - 8:00	* 7:00 - 3:00	
8:00 - 12:00	8:15 - 6:30	8:15 - 6:30	
12:30 - 4:00	7:30 - 11:00	12:30 - 4:00	7:30 - 10:30
6:45 - 7:00	11:15 - 1:00	6:45 - 7:00	11:15 - 1:00
7:30 - 11:00		7:30 - 11:00	

Editorial-Comments

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Look for Changes in TV

As a result of current criticism, television programs will undergo considerable changes during the next few years. In order to avoid government controls the industry itself will no doubt try to eliminate many of the objections that have been aimed at programs dealing with crime and murder.

Many of television's shortcomings are due to its being a relatively new communications medium. In many respects it is still in the experimental stages. It lacks originality.

News programs are often copied after newspaper format to which people have been accustomed. Thus we have the "front page" and the "sport page" . . . and more recently "editorial" comment.

Some newscasts have gone so far as to emulate the bad practice which a few newspapers have followed—"slanting" or "coloring" the news. In at least two desegregation demonstrations in the South, for example, television cameramen urged the demonstrators to wave their arms, shake their fists, and otherwise portray anger for the benefit of viewing audiences.

Although the rigged quiz shows have been tossed out, some TV programs are still presented in such a way that they fool viewers. During the supposedly "live" telecast of the second man-in-space event, the frequent shots of Alan Shepard watching his instruments and "talking with Grissom" were filmed recordings made several days in advance, according to Jack Gould of the New York Times. The scenes showing the recovery of the space capsule (which viewers soon learned was not retrieved at all) were actually filmed during an earlier recovery.

Mixing fiction with "live" news showings is just another practice for which TV is being criticised. Perhaps it does not do any harm—at least not as much as the blood-and-thunder shows—but people still don't like to be fooled.

Many viewers have said that about the best programs presented on TV days are the re-runs of memorable movie shows of the past. They are vastly better than many of the current TV shows.

Perhaps the best job that TV has done is the "live" presentation of sports events. Except for Dizzy Dean's grammar, sport coverage is excellent—and a real treat for shut-ins and oldsters.

The Asheville (N.C.) Citizen sums up TV shortcomings this way:

"In some sectors, notably sports, TV does a job that other news media can't emulate. But bringing 'show business' to news coverage brings hokum too close to the heart of what ought to be the truth. Our TV friends are newly come to the business, and perhaps excusable, being 'young' . . . we just don't concede they're that young."

Other Editors

(The Hemet News)

Riverside county has enough saloons.

We draw this conclusion from the fact that 14 new cocktail lounge licenses the department of alcoholic beverage control has available for applicants in the county are going begging.

That is to say Harry S. Knust, district supervisor of the beverage control bureau, received only 10 applications for the 14 licenses, which were on the block at \$6,000 each. Accordingly Knust cancelled a drawing for the cocktail lounge licenses scheduled in his office at San Bernardino.

But you'll find things a little different if you want to obtain one of the nine off-sale (liquor store) licenses the state will issue in Riverside county. For the nine licenses, Knust has received 100 applications.

Who will get the store licenses will be determined by the simplest of all lotteries—the

drawing of the applications out of a bowl. The licenses will be issued to the first nine applicants whose names are drawn out of the bowl. The state will draw 100 applications from the bowl, the remaining 91 applications forming a priority list of applicants to whom licenses will be issued this year should more licenses become available—and this is extremely unlikely. Currently there are 140 cocktail licenses in Riverside county, 86 off-sale (liquor store) permits.

Before the state board determined, under new legislation, to issue more licenses, the prices of liquor licenses rose to whopping figures with open trafficking in the transferrable permits. In some areas liquor store licenses sold for \$25,000 or more.

The state determined the number of new licenses to be issued on the basis of license for each 2,000 population.

Remember When . . .

AUGUST 9, 1951

O. O. Clark, attorney representing the Agua Caliente Indians, sought a federal court injunction to stop the widening of Indian Avenue, claiming that the right-of-way was obtained illegally. Named in the complaint were City Manager Russell Rink and the City Council.

While hundreds of motorists were held helplessly at bay by roaring gasoline flames, two truck drivers whose vehicles figured in a spectacular collision on Highway 60-70-99, died in the blazing wreckage.

AUGUST 9, 1941

City officials learned today that construction would start in October on the \$300,000 Municipal Airport for Palm Springs. The airport was constructed with federal funds in Section 18, on land leased for 25 years from the Agua Caliente Indians.

Local residents learned that John D. Lange, Palm Springs new city manager, would go on the job Sept. 1 at a salary of \$350 per month. Lange came from Wisconsin.

AUGUST 9, 1931

A change of mind left the Salton Sea game refuge open for awhile, at least until next winter. Efforts were made to secure private land as part of the reserve.

Deer hunting in the desert has been cut to one week for this year only.

The Rosy Red Future---



Dear Abby . . .

. . . by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I can't mention any names, but I would like your opinion of the following situation: A well-to-do, recently retired man complained that he didn't appreciate sitting home alone five afternoons a week while his wife went out and played cards. She told him she loved playing cards, and refused to give it up. He asked her how much she could win in a good day. She told him about \$10. So now he pays her \$10 a day for every day she stays home with him.

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: A man who has to "pay" his wife to stay home with him is in pretty bad shape. But if she is satisfied, and he is happy, why don't we keep our noses out of their business?

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman, 42, and am expecting my tenth child. The trouble is that my eldest is expecting her second child. And, Abby, the whole town is talking. They are saying I don't want to get old, and that the only reason I am pregnant is because my daughter is. This

is not true. My husband and I love children, and have always wanted a big family. People say that now that we are grandparents we should leave the business of increasing the population to the younger generation. We are able to support our children. What should I tell my jealous friends?

PREGNANT GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: What makes you think you have to tell them anything? A married woman needs no "excuse" for having a baby.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a boy who says the only reason he wants to kiss you on the lips is to taste your lipstick?

MADLINE

Dear Madeline: Turn your cheek to him, and tell him not to do you any favors.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif., and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Abby answers ALL mail.

This Side of The Sun

By R. F. 'Phat' Graettinger

The adman is a needed guy,

He tells us what, where, when to buy.

No, this isn't National Advertising Week, not that I know of at any rate, and I haven't seen a picture of Miss Soft Sell of 1961. But I just got to thinking about the power of the printed word and how clever admen maneuver their vocabularies to smooth the path of daily living and to make decisions for us.

WOMEN'S PAGES print menus designed to make it easy on the housewife and suggesting foods that go with the prevailing brand of weather. They leave me cold.

But hand me a big spread of a market and right away I see items which give me ideas. So I'm fully armed to answer that daily question:

"What will we have for dinner tonight?"

BUT SOMEHOW, I'm not attuned to the current climate, it seems, and my suggestions would be fine for a cold, clammy rainy, wintry day. And I am tactfully handed that portion of the market page in which the adman extols cold cuts and the like.

These do not necessitate lighting the oven in mid-August and do not conflict with the list the doctor gave me when he decided I should be constructed along more svelte lines.

BUT SPEAKING of advertising and the power of the printed word, do you know California is the only state in the United States which hasn't a fund for tourist promotion?

There are groups in the state such as the All Year Club in the south and Californians, Inc., in the north, which profitably spends funds to attract tourists. So does the local Chamber of

Commerce.

But the state doesn't spend a penny for this purpose!

LEGISLATORS probably figure that with the state gaining population at the rate of 1,000 per day, what's the use of splurging to speed up this figure.

But there's a big difference between this daily population gain and the tourists.

All of those who come in to stay aren't well-heeled and they need jobs. If they don't find 'em they'll wind up on the relief penny for this purpose.

TOURISTS, however, spend an average of \$30 a day, statistics show, boosting the economy of food markets, restaurants, hotels service stations and varied industries.

And the state collects its sales tax on many of these items. A recent survey revealed that individual states spent \$17 million to attract tourists with Florida, the leader, with an outlay of \$1.7 million. That was in the state budget in addition to sums spent by local groups.

THE MATTER may come up before the next session of the state legislature and California may get off the starting line and try to catch up to the other 49 states.

Now California, the only backward state in tourist promotion is content to let the natural lure of the state bring them here. Think of how many more would head west if they were reminded by the admen of what the state has to offer.

We in Palm Springs know how tourists can boost a community's economy.



MARGIE LONG, left, of Hemet and Carolyn Gitchel of San Jacinto, cuddle a woolly sheep which will be entered in competition at the 15th annual Farmers Fair of Riverside County

at Hemet—Aug. 16 through 20. Both girls are candidates for the title of Farmer's Daughter.

U.S. Is Facing Tough Decision on Tunisia

By BOB CONSIDINE

UNITED NATIONS — There is now not a day that passes in this citadel of cacophony, this topsy-turvy Tower of Babel, that does not see the United States faced with a searching decision it must make—often at great expense.

Whichever path it takes, America stands to lose or alienate the affections and loyalties of friends. If it wallows in Cuba, it will please a proportion of its people on the home front, antagonize millions more below the border.

If it doesn't get jaw-jutting tough about Berlin it discourages nations who depend on its muscle. If it does, it distresses allies who have no stomach for a titanic show-down.

If it continues to support Chiang Kai-Shek as the lone spokesman for China it finds itself increasingly bereft of friends it needs.

If it expresses pity for the plight of Angola, it is a slap at Portugal, whose ports, strips and people would be needed in any war involving NATO.

If it denounces dictators, per se, its friends wonder how that fits with its close relations with Franco.

If it blasts Franco . . . well, what happens to the billion dollars worth of SAC bases, the naval installation, the pipe lines, the radar installations, and the people we've put down on his soil?

French-Tunisian Crisis

The newest and trickiest position in which the U.S. finds itself enmeshed—in the Solomon-like power it has assumed in the world's family squabbles—is the French-Tunisian crisis. "Negotiate," we advise the blazing representatives of the two points of view in this latest UN friction.

"Never—under the threat of the

rabble in Tunisian streets," the French say. "We've been negotiating for years, and this is the result," the Tunisians protest to us.

Habib Bourguiba Jr., Tunisian ambassador to the U.S. and to U.N., gave us his nation's side of the crisis:

"When will the United States stop pandering to France, the 'spoiled brat' of Europe?" The intense pro-American diplomat asked, his head extending halfway across the luncheon table. "You're changing. In 1956, right in the middle of a difficult presidential race, you proclaimed that you would not have one set of principles to apply to friends and another to non-friends. You stopped France after it had attacked in the Suez. Not only that, you stopped Britain, and you stopped Israel."

Ambassador Bourguiba pounded his fist on the table, making the dishes dance.

"And you did all this to save Nasser, for whom you had no regard. With whom you had no real ties," he stormed.

"The French have invaded us. They have killed a thousand of us, wounded many others. In the name of decency I would not show the Assembly the photographs of dead and maimed Tunisian women and children—victims of this invasion. You are unmoved."

Record Speaks for Itself

"We have taken America's side in every major issue since we gained our independence. My father (President of Tunisia who visited President Kennedy recently) has repeatedly called on all the nations rising on the African continent to go toward you, politically. Our anti-Communist record speaks for itself. Our Ambassador Siim was the chief voice in

the UN declaration denouncing the Soviet Union for the Hungarian massacres.

"Now we, your friends, are under the cruellest and most cynical attack. We implore France to honor its pledges, its obligations, its treaties, but to no avail. And you do nothing to help us."

"You know what other African nations are saying to us? They say, 'Well, where's your big strong friend you've told us so much about? You told us that you never would have to arm yourself because your friend could take care of you if you were attacked, you told us that he was scrupulously just in his actions, never had a double standard.' What would you advise us to reply?"

The young ambassador (who is half French) itemized France's violations of Tunisian sovereignty since the 1958 bombing of Sakiet-Sidi-Youssef, the incident led indirectly to the return to power of Charles de Gaulle, who, once in the saddle, quickly reached an agreement with Bourguiba, Sr., which called for the evacuation of all French troops from Tunisian territory except the naval base at Bizerte. Bizerte would be taken care of at some later date, the men agreed.

DeGaulle Refuses Answer

Bizerte, which does not enjoy the same treaty-bound permanence of the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba, began to be peacefully picketed by Tunisian crowds last month. President Bourguiba, under pressure himself, wrote De Gaulle a personal note and pleaded with the French leader to help him solve this matter. De Gaulle refused to answer as long as the picketers were present.

France, after first denying the

rumors, sent helicopters, fighters, bombers and troop-carriers into Bizerte—thus violating a pledge to honor Tunisia's air space and to refrain from strengthening the Bizerte garrison. The Tunisians opened fire, and now French paratroopers, easy victors, control not only the Bizerte base but the city itself. De Gaulle has coldly snubbed Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's peace-making overtures.

The French have different views. They must keep and maintain this bigger-than-Pearl Harbor port for their own security and for the security of NATO, they say. They must protect the flank of their army in Algeria. They must stop the flow of supplies to Algerian rebels.

The French Navy has remained loyal to De Gaulle in the race of two serious army revolts, and thus, politically, he cannot close down one of the navy's most treasured bases. How could she pull out of Bizerte two days before entering negotiations with the Algerian rebels, who had grave demands of their own to make?

Uncle Pierre, formerly named Sam, winds up in the middle as usual. We have only recently cajoled De Gaulle into beefing up his manpower contribution to NATO. We'd need him—just how desperately no man knows—if there's a showdown over Berlin. The Franco-American accord became stronger than in years, as a result of the Kennedy-De Gaulle talks in June. Now the Russian ambassador is going out of his way to be polite to Ambassador Bourguiba in the UN lounge. The pot's stewing. We must make up our mind.

Which way?

Three Senators Blast 'Retreat' in Cold War

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

WASHINGTON — Something like five hours of serious Senate discussion on a dead-serious subject recently got little or no mention in the metropolitan press—but the Senators involved intend to keep on shouting till they are heard. The matter was summarized by Senator Mundt (R., S.D.) Monday, July 31st:

"Today," said Mundt, "I received in my office two calls from persons who wanted to get more information about the matter . . . There was not a single word about it in the Sunday editions of the Washington newspapers . . . not a single word about what occurred on the floor of the Senate during those several hours of informative discussion on Saturday."

What is this taboo'd subject? Well, it relates to an attempt by three Senators—Mundt, Thurmond (D., S.C.) and Goldwater (R., Ariz.)—to show that there exists a brute force effort to muzzle the anti-Communist military. Since so little about it has reached print, I think a foreshortened blow-by-blow account is in order.

July 21: Thurmond, a member of the Armed Services Committee and a combat officer in World War II, learned that Sen. Fulbright, chairman of Foreign Relations, had fired off a memoran-

dum to the Secretary of Defense against military officers indoctrinating their troops, or groups of civilians, against the danger of Communist infiltration. Thurmond demanded, but did not get, a satisfactory accounting from Fulbright.

July 26: Thurmond made a lengthy and furious attack against the Administration for throttling its military officers. He also entered into the Congressional Record several samples from the Communist newspaper, "The Worker," showing that the latest attack upon our military leaders had first occurred in this enemy journal.

July 29: Thurmond came back with another speech on the same subject and new samples from "The Worker." This time, in an issue predated July 30th, "The Worker" was much more specific. It revealed that the Kennedy Administration was in the process of removing the last vestiges of a 1958 Eisenhower policy, known as the Radford Directive, in which officers were authorized to participate in anti-Red information programs, such as defense strategy seminars and the showing of documentary-educational films. "The Worker" excoriated some of our finest officers by name—Admiral Burke, General LeMay, General Van Fleet, General Taylor and

Lieut. Gen. Trudeau, now chief of Army Research and Development, but the candidate of many Senators, Congressmen and military writers to become the new head of the Central Intelligence Agency, or some equally responsible job in direct conflict with Communism.

July 28: Senator Goldwater made a rousing speech on the subject of military muzzling in Houston, Texas. Addressing the State Convention of the American Legion, Goldwater got after Fulbright for the latter's alleged charge that "the virus of right-wing radicalism" was rampant and ruinous in the Armed Services. Goldwater added several outside examples to show how up-side echelon officers are being silenced. Among his examples:

The Aviation News, April 20, '61: "The trend today toward one-man censorship of all information from the Pentagon continues to accelerate . . ."

The Army, Navy, Air Force Journal, May 13, '61: "Professional military thought and expression (are) under attack at the Pentagon . . ."

The Milwaukee Journal, April 17, '61 took the Administration line and reported: "The admirals and generals form pretty much of a 'closed and mean union' . . . They undermine official policy." The Chicago Sun-Times, July 20,

'61 reported that "a dangerous movement is afoot to 'get' LeMay as a means of undermining a 'hard line' on Berlin."

It all added up to the Thurmond-Mundt-Goldwater effort of July 31st to put the news across to the public—news that one of the strangest retreats of the Col War is being conducted by the New Frontier.

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Editor
Desert Sun
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SPORTS in the Sun

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Dodgers Demolish Burdette's Jinx

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — En-trenched in first place, a full game ahead of the Cincinnati Reds, the Los Angeles Dodgers today enjoyed the satisfaction also of having ended Lew Burdette's jinx against them in the Coliseum.

Burdette's mastery of the Dodgers was stopped after nine games Tuesday night when Los Angeles unleashed a 13 hit attack to beat the Milwaukee Braves, 7-3. The win combined with a St. Louis victory over Cincy put Los Angeles a full game in front.

Maris' Single Sinks Angels; Yanks Win, 5-4

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Angels came out into the sunlight today at triple-decked Yankee Stadium to meet the New York Yankees and their Babe Ruth challengers, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

Manager Bill Rigney of the traveling Seraphs pitches Ted Bowsfield (8-3) against Ralph Houk's nominee, Jim Coates (7-3). The Angels wait until Thursday to face Whitey Ford, who will be shooting for his 20th win of the season.

The Angels lost to the Yanks Tuesday night, 5-4, and one of the thunder and lightning twins did big damage with a single. Maris singled in the bottom of the 10th inning to drive in Tony Kubek from second and send the crowd of 29,605 home happy.

The single was the only hit of the evening for M & M. But it was enough to give Art Fowler his third loss of the current road trip. "The Hummer" is now at the 50-50 mark with a 5-5 record. Winner Luis Arroyo is 10-3, earning his victory Tuesday night in relief of righty Bill Stafford and Hal Reniff. Fowler relieved Eli Grba.

In earning the win, Arroyo, who usually comes to the rescue of Ford, struck out five Angels in three innings. He has 21 saves to his credit this season and seems in line possibly to win the Sporting News' relief pitcher trophy.

Ted Kluszewski returned to the L.A. starting nine with a flourish and two hits in four trips. However, he's batting only .245. Microscopic Albie Pearson, all the more a midget in awesome Yankee Stadium, was the only other Angel to collect two for the evening. His batting average now stands at .306. Steve Biko and LeRoy Thomas are close to him with .300 and .289.

Baseball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	66	40	.623	
Cincinnati	62	44	.587	1
San Francisco	57	49	.538	9
Milwaukee	54	50	.519	11
St. Louis	54	53	.505	12½
Pittsburgh	51	51	.500	13
Chicago	44	61	.419	21½
Philadelphia	30	76	.283	36

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 10 Phila. 2, 1st, twt.
Pittsb. 25 Phila. 2, 2nd, night
St. Louis 6 Cincinnati 5, night
San Francisco 8 Chicago 1, night
Los Angeles 7 Milwaukee 3, night

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	72	37	.664	
Detroit	70	40	.636	3
Baltimore	62	50	.558	11½
Cleveland	56	54	.518	16
Chicago	56	55	.505	17½
Boston	54	61	.470	21½
Los Angeles	47	62	.432	26
Washington	46	62	.426	26
Minnesota	47	64	.423	26½
Kansas City	41	69	.373	32½

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Minnesota 6 Boston 5, night
New York 5 L. Ang. 4, 10 ins night
Baltimore 7 K. City 6, 1st, twt.
Kan. City 6 Balt. 3, 2nd, night
Cleve 6 Wash. 5, 10 ins, night

Giants Hold Pace With 6-1 Win Over Chicago

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Now if only the Chicago Cubs could play at Candlestick Park for the rest of the season, the San Francisco Giants might have a good chance of winning the pennant.

Jack Sanford smashed a two-run homer to go with his tidy five-hitter Tuesday night that carried the third place Giants to an 8-1 win over the Cubs. It marked the 12th time this season that the Giants had worked over the Bruins while losing to them three times.

And Sanford, who describes

Dick Farrell picked up the victory in relief of Sandy Koufax, who has not won at home since June 11. Tonight Don Drysdale 9-5, seeks his first win of the season over the Braves. He will be opposed either by Don Nottebart or Bob Buhl.

Drive Is Climaxed
Tuesday night's victory climaxed a Dodger drive that began July 15, when the club was six games out of first place. Since then it has won 16 and lost 3, making up 10 games on the losing side while the Reds chalked up a 12-13 record.

Manager Walt Alton lauded both Jim Gilliam and Duke Snider for spearheading the victory. Gilliam with his fielding at third base and Snider at the plate.

Snider had three hits in four times at bat, including his eighth homer of the season. The veteran outfielder commented that Burdette was throwing higher than usual.

Record Broken
It was Burdette's first loss in the Coliseum since June 7, 1958. He was driven from the mound in the seventh inning when the Dodgers scored their final three runs.

The Braves touched Koufax for nine hits, including Frank Thomas' 19th homer, and Farrell relieved him in the sixth to gain the win.

Yank Athletes Hold 9 Medals

HELSINKI (UPI) — United States athletes had nine gold medals already stowed away in the IX Deaf Olympic Games today but they'll have to do a whole lot better in the final two days of the competition to beat off both Russia and Germany.

Rom Ripic of Endicott, N.Y., won the United States' fifth gold medal of the five-day competition Tuesday when he took the men's discus with a heave of 136 feet, 2¼ inches, while Paul Adams added a sixth gold medal when he won the men's 400-meter run in 50.4 seconds.



GOLF GRIP is demonstrated by Leo Durocher, left, and Lee Walls, who will participate in first western Baseball-Celebrity Golf tourney Oct. 19-22. Walls is co-chairman of the event with Milt Hicks and Eddie Susalla, managing director of headquarters Indian Wells Country Club.



DODGER ROOKIES, members of the club which will face the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan hardball team here tonight, pose prior to beginning their 37 game swing through California. Left to right, top row, are Bill Singer, Jim Merritt, Jim Gilbert, Chuck Luyritson, Rick Bradbury, Larry Ramsey, and Robert Selleck. Kneeling are, left to right, Jim Campanis, Tip Lefebvre, and Mickey Hartling.

MARATHON OF BOWLERS

Bowling Mecca Plans Top Prize

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Maxie Kosof, who made Ogden a mecca for the nation's bowlers, dreams of the day when he'll be able to offer \$100,000 for a perfect game.

"And that dream may become an actuality soon," said sturdy, dark-haired 54-year-old Maxie today as he sat in his plush office at the handsomely modernistic Paramount Bowl where the pin topplers are busy on his 20 lanes — around the clock.

Because of the fame of Kosof's annual 164-day "World Open Classic," one of the nation's largest corporations is now considering a special annual one-day "endurance" championship with \$100,000 in prizes and the final hour to be televised nationally.

The competition would be among the open classic's 20-handicap and 20-scratch winners. "If that deal goes through," he added eagerly, "I personally will try to arrange for Lloyd's of London to offer \$100,000 for each perfect game during that one-day tournament. I would put up \$5,000 that someone in the tourney will bowl a perfect game, against Lloyd's \$100,000 that no one does."

Naturally, Lloyd's would have a tremendous advantage at those odds, he admitted; but he figures his \$5,000 would be well spent because of the inspiration toward perfect bowling the one hundred

Race Issue Stirs Gridders Against Exhibition Game

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gene Wilkinson, president of the Roanoke chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Telegrams also were sent to Negro players of the Baltimore Colts requesting them not to participate in the contest because seating in city-owned Victory Stadium is segregated.

Wilkinson said he received telephone calls from halfback Lenny Moore of the Colts and Johnson saying their Negro teammates would prefer not to play.

Lipscomb, fullbacks John Henry Johnson and Charley Scales and tackle John Nisby received telegrams Tuesday from Rev. R. R.

grand offer would provide. Kosof's "World Open Classic," which started in 1955 as a national "endurance" tournament in all departments of play with 178 entrants, had 6,606 entries last

year from all states in the union (except New England) and Canada.

"And this year, before the classic is finished on Labor Day," he said probably, "we'll have had more than 10,000."

The Ogden Chamber of Commerce regards Maxie's annual 164-day classic as perhaps the city's greatest tourist attraction. It has also gained a national reputation as a rich sports event.

Titans Sign Back

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (UPI) — Defensive back Junior Wren, released by the Pittsburgh Steelers last week, has been signed by the New York Titans of the American Football League. Wren, who also had four years of service with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, is expected to solve the Titans' punting problems.

Kosof explained today, "It is the only bowling tournament in the world — or sports even — that has 86 awards of \$1,000 each, in addition to the top awards of \$5,000 each to the top winners in the handicap and scratch divisions of both men's and women's play. It is also the longest tournament, starting the last weekend in March and running for 164 consecutive days to the grand finale on Labor Day, Sept. 4 this year."

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Locals Seek Revenge From Dodger Rookies

The Coachella Valley Savings and Loan hardball team which will face off against a top Dodger Rookie squad at the Polo Grounds tonight at 8 o'clock is not quite in the hopeless position one might think.

It is just barely possible they may pull off a victory against the same team that beat them 14-11 last month.

But Warren Linville's nine will have to go some to do it. They have never beaten the Rookies in four years of summer games here.

The Dodger Rookies are a powerful team composed of high school all-stars from all over the state who failed to graduate in time to play professional ball this year.

Against the Rookies Linville will send his top pitcher, George Hertzke. Hertzke pitched four-hit ball for eight innings against Indio Sunday night when he and

his teammates won 11-1. Hertzke pitched three years at Colorado State College in Greeley and has three years' coaching experience.

Other top players on the local squad include Charlie Pryor, assistant principal of Coachella Valley Union High School, who played professional ball at one time, in left field, and Lovell Smith, who has two years of Class C ball under his belt, in center field.

Biggest star for Palm Springs however, will probably be Cleo James, the shortstop. James, who has been invited to try out for the Minnesota Twins next week, is currently sporting a batting average of .553 and is extraordinarily skillful in the field in addition to at bat.

"We play every ballgame to win it," Linville said. He reported team spirit was high for the contest, which will be a highlight of the summer in Palm Springs.



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